The Vermont Phonix.

BRATTLEBORO: FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 1879.

Wendell Phillips, who was recently nominated for the position of Lieutenant Gover-nor of Massachusetts by the greenbackers. has written a letter withdrawing from the

A Boston Transcript item says that, Mr. Leavitt Hunt, of Weathersfield, Vt., brother of the artist, who proposes to write the latter's life for publication, has asked the artist's friends to collect and forward to him all the needotes and illustrations of his characteristic traits which they can recall.

Indians claims to be the banner wheat raising State this year. The crop there is placed at 55,000,000 bushels, which is about 20,000, more than Minnesota is credited with. This immense crop is due not so much to largely increased acreage as to the fact that average yield has been from 20 to 30 bushels per acre instead of 12 to 15 bushels. which has been about a fair average in pre-

Prosident Hayes's party visited Springfield. Ill., Tuesday, and were received by Gov.Cullon, various local associations, the military old soldiers and 30,000 school-children. They were escorted to the state-house, where the president made a brief address, alluding feelingly to his impressions in visiting for the first time the home of Lincoln and Douglas. Gen. Sherman also said a few words. An informal reception was held at the executive

Gen. Grant said a few sensible words to the ex-Confederates of San Francisco who paid their respects to him: If you had travelled around the world, as I have for two or three years past, you would appreciate like me the value of our common country more completely than any man can who stays at home. It affords me great satisfaction and pleasure to receive the gentlemen who were long ago opposed to us, and I hope, if this country ever sees another war, we shall all be tegether under one flag, fighting a common

Thirteen European steamers left New York Saturday, loaded to their fullest capacity with ascumulated beyond their carrying capacity, and they are all reaping a golden harvest. Breadstuffs form a very important element in the weekly freightage of these European steamers, those on Saturday taking over half and 42,660 sacks of flour. The farmers at the West and the transportation companies have good reason for thanksgiving this year, for there is not only the largest crop of wheat ever grown in this country, but there is a larger demand from abroad than has ever

The great walking-match at New York ended Saturday night, with Rowell, the Englishman, again the winner. The final score stood Rowell 530 miles, Merritt 515, Haznel 500, Hart 482, Guyon 471, Weston 455, Ennis 450, Krohne 450, Taylor 250. The receipts for the week were upward of \$75,000. According to the terms of the contest each man who made 450 or more miles in the contest was entitled to a share of the gate money, the winner getting one-half of the net receipts. Rowell received \$26,000 for his week's work : Morritt, \$7312; Hazael, \$4192,50; Hart, \$2370; Guyon, \$1950; Weston, \$1365 Ennis, \$972.50; and Krohne, \$877.50. The us bet upon the contest counted up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The recent attempt of the Democrats of Blackville, S.C., a town of 2000 or 4000 inat that place. Frederick Nix, is a had case. and does not tend to allay the feeling of in- not for himself. The Southern Den dignation raised at the North by the shooting her rebellious sentiments, which resulted in took any part in South Carolina politics to have their mail matter sent from or delivered at that office. Her removal and the appointment of Nix, a colored man, was an affront which the chivalrous white Democracy could not brook, and, deciding upon his murder, one of their number shot him through the arm, in his office, when he had turned his back to look for letters which the would-be assassin had called for. The local authorities took no notice of the affair, and complaint was made to the general government. The United States commissioner has issued. warrants for the arrest of the parties, and fice as his one effectual remedy in such a case. No wonder Mr. Tilden feels that the Southern Democrats have rained the chance for Democratic success in 1880!

The past week in San Francisco has been given up to a constant round of honors and festivities to Gen. Grant, the crowning demonstration of all being the reception given the General on Monday by the 20,000 school children of the city at the Woodward gardens. Gen. Grant was introduced to the children by the president of the city board of education and made a brief reply amid uproarious outremarks; the telegraphic despatch says the General and the board of education proceeded to the amphitheatre, the children lining the walks by thousands and pelting the party with bouquets, while shrill cheers and a continual rattle of drums, with which each class. was provided, created a bediam of noise. At the amphitheater, the storm of floral missiles sed, and on gaining the stand near the exit the party presented a thoroughly dilapited and crushed appearance. The General took a seat at the front of the platform, and the children marched by so that each could got a good look at him. As the enthusiastic throng surged by, hundreds of hands were thrust out for a passing shake, and the demand for antographs was much greater than the General could supply. The shower of teachers and members of the board to stay it, and the party were almost overwhelmed with these tributes. Gen. Grant and his party have now gone to visit the Yosemite valley. and will return to San Francisco next week.

THE TAKENG OF THE CENSUS OF 1880. - Gen. Francis Walker, superintendent of the census, has issued a circular giving instructions with regard to enumerators. Enumerative districts cannot exceed 4000 inhabitants. The month of June only will be allowed for the enumeration of districts, and in cities of over 10,000 the census must be completed in two weeks from the first Monday in June, and the whole census must be completed in four weeks. The superintendent for most districts will name a certain sum as the maximum for each inhabitant enumerated, each death reported, each farm, shop, etc., returned. In other districts the compensation will not exceed \$4 per day of ten hours east of the looth meridian, and \$6 per day west of

Brightening Prospects.

An article which we copy to day from the New York Times, on the condition of the fall trade in that city, gives a highly gratifying pects in the metropolis of the country, or, as that city has been correctly termed, in "the pulse of the country in mercantile and comrelai mutters." On every side evidence accumulates that the cheerful view there given is by no means overdrawn or made unduly sing. All accounts agree that the present is the most prosperous season since 1872. In some of its features, indeed, it is a season of phenomenal prosperity, though in no re-spect unhealthful. What is true of New spect unhealthful. York, the centre and starting point, is true, a proportion, of the whole country. Every ection begins to feel the impulse of reviving prosperity. In all trades, all imbustries, all egitimate enterprises, there is an activity which promises the best things possible for the future

In other words, the "good times," so long toped for and talked of, are come to the great ess contres, and in due time the sum towns and remote country districts are bound to feel their enlivening influence. Economy caution and patience have done their work and at last, after seven years of waiting, the tide has turned. Hard-pan and a solid basis have been reached, the lowest point has been touched, and now the whole tendency of the market is upward. Already the advance in many kinds of manufactured goods is very great, and farm products follow suit. Butter as advanced 2 to 5 cents per pound, cheese o to so per cent., and pork and pork prodtets are firm at advancing prices. The net advance in flour amounts to 55 cents per barrel, and on wheat to not less than 20 centsper husbel. Iron, one of our greated staples, les advanced at least 50 per cent., and nore blast furnaces and rolling mills are now under full headway in the United States than our history. The railroads were never energing so many passengers and so much freight as at present, and nearly all the travel in in the interests of business. Wheat corn, meat and dairy products flow out of the country is quantities never before known, and in their

place the gold comes back by the million. In all this, as has already been said, there s no indication of anything unlocative or merely speculative. The brightening prespect is the legitimate and inevitable outcon of the wise policy of specie resumption and honest money unflinchingly adhered to by our Republican Administration, and the bet-ter business feeling which already prevails freight. With some of the lines freight has throughout the country is the best possible promose of the success of Republican candidates in the coming elections of this fall, and in the great national contest of next year. Rest of all, it is a pledge for renewed confi dence and cheerfulness in the home and everya million bushels of wheat, and 2000 barrels day life of the people throughout the coun-

Tilden's Plans and Purposes.

A Washington despatch to the Boston Journal says that a gentleman who has recently arrived at the national capital from New York, brings an authentic and somewhat extraordinary account of the present political views and purposes of Mr. Samuel Tilden. The gentleman who brings this information has long had intimate personal and political relations with Mr. Tilden, and has recently been his guest at his Hudson river country seat. There can, therefore, be no doubt as to the correctness of the information, although both Mr. Tilden and the gentheman himself may be much surprised that this information should be made public. The private views of Mr. Tilden, as entrusted to friends in Washington, relate both to the national and to the New York State campaign. As to the national outlook. Mr. Tilden is by no means as hopeful or confident as many of his Democratic opponents believe. His disourspement arises not on account of the conviction that his own political fortunes are wanting, but by reason of facts which are apparent to every candid Northern man, to whatever party he may belong. Mr. Tilden's he thinks, have injured the chances for Dem of Dixon in Mississippi. The predecessor of | ocratic success in the North. The Souths wing of the party has seriously handleappe making it impossible for Republicans who is particularly true as to questions of finance and matters relating to the repudiation of State indebtedness. To this are to be added political assessinations, for which no one punished, and numberless impolitic act which Mr. Tilden thinks would seem to make the Democratic Presidential nominee little better than the leader of a foriorn hope. As best to elect Robinson, and is using a great deal of his own money to that end were he himself a candidate for governo He is determined to destroy Kelly and Tam-

The Georgia Chain-Gangs.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writing from Atlanta, gives some particular concorning the workings of the iniquitou chain-gang system in Georgia, which corrol orate numerous statements of a similar tene heretofore published. The system is applied almost exclusively to the negroes, so that the chain manus resemble droves of slaves. Ir Hancock county, for example, although the docket has been crowded each year, no white man has been sentenced to the chain-man during the ten years that the system has been in force. Negroes are given long sentence for the most trivial crimes, and of late man of them have been sentenced to a year's nor vice on the pretext of having violated some contract for labor. The whipping-post is a appartenance of the convict camps, and packs of bloodhounds follow the gangs to track down escaping prisoners when the guards miss their aim. Under the slave system it was for the interest of the slave-owns to treat his slaves with some regard to their health and welfare, because of their value as property, but under the present system the contractors pay but six cents a day for each convict's labor, and as fast as they die off their places are supplied by new ones. mortality from disease and ill-treatment is frightful, averaging 16 per cent, in the camps taken as a whole, and in some camps ranging several times as high as that. An official relowers was kept up, despite the efforts of the port states that more men have died in the camps of one of the lessees in a year than have died in the Maryland Penitentiary in fifteen years among the same number of persons. In the summer of 187s the mortality in on of the convict camps was 10 per cent, in four months, or 10 per cent, a month, but new men were pushed to the front to take the place of those who had been killed off by disease. The following is the substance of one of th

official reports upon the abuses of the system "The lessees had worked the convicts fro Female convicts had been worked indiscrim remate convicts had been worked indiscriminately with the males during the day, and chained on the same sleeping banks with them at night. One negro had been whipped to death: the clothing of another had been brought to the State officer with the statement that the convict had escaped, but the clothing was bloody and perforated with bullets: no report of his death was ever made. Frisoners at the extraction of their terms had soners at the expiration of their terms had een turned loose without other cloth the 100th meridian, and \$6 per day west of that line. The superintendent recommends the employment of township assessors, postmasters at small offices country physicians and schoolmasters, as such are familiar with making out reports and can generally do the work.

It is that circular the superintendent recommends the english for escaped convicts the danger of being shot for escaped convicts the superior that it was partly the resulf of previousill feeling between the postmaster and its assessment and that after he had been fixed at in his office. Nix followed and then fixed at in his office, Nix followed the land been fixed at in his office, Nix followed and the fixed at in his office, Nix followed the church of the Messiah—which was crowding the resulf of previousill feeling between the postmaster and the assessment that it was partly the resulf of previousill feeling between the postmaster and the assert and the season and the fixed that it was partly the resulf of previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the fixed that it was partly the resulf of previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the fixed that it was partly the resulf of previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the fixed that it was partly the resulf of previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the fixed previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the fixed previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the fixed previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the fixed previousill feeling between the postmaster and the season and the charge in New York last Sunday—the charge in New York last Sunday—the charge in New York last Sunday—the charge in New Collyger occupied the sulf of his new charge in New York last Sunday—the charge in New Collyger and the charge in New York last Sunday and the sulf of his new charge in New York last Sunday and the sulf of his new charge in New York last Sunday and the sulf of his new charge

second year of this experimental lease there was only a slight increase in the number of convicts, but a remarkable increase in the death rate. During this year a negro convict was braially thrown into a furnace by one of the lessees and burned to ashes; this occur-red in the city of Atlanta. In addition to the long list of evils, for the commission of which precedents had been established, another now precedents had been established, another new seems to have sprung into existence; principal conformation of the complete that for the same offence judges had septenced them to terms of different length. Many prisoners received five or ten years for crimes which in other cases sentenced criminals for one year. One negro was found to be sentenced for life for stealing one mackerel from a country gracery. This evil, which crept into the system time years ago, has never been estall-cated—in fact no evil which took root in this institution has ever been abolished—but this one of enjust and the qual sentences has fallone of injust and inequal scateness has fall on so oppressively and so exclusively upon the colored race, that many of the more in telligent negroes of the South to-day stouth maintain the belief that the county judges and the lessees of convicts are in league for the unjust conviction of stout, able-bedied negroes, in order that capital may be realized from their labor on the lessees' plantations.

The Brightening Outlook

BILLIANT OPENING OF THE PALL TRADE-THE PARTMENTS - MEAVY DEMANDS, QUICK SALES, AND PROMPT PAYMENTS -- A LONG REA OF PROBREMETY CONFIDENCE V PREDICTED.

The New York Times on Monday publish ed the result of extended inquiries node among leading dealers in many branches of trade in that city. These questions were net in every case by most encouraging answers both as to the opening of the fall trade and the promise of a steady and healthy increase iness. A long era of commercial and industrial prosperity is confidently predicted for the country, all sections of which soem to share in the improvement of affairs. The basis of this improvement is deemed by the was ever before the case at any one time in | merchants to be sound and substantial, and hence to justify them in holding that the better times, already come, will long remain to the

> Among the more hopeful signs, prominen is the fact that the demand is general for a setter class of goods at better prices, and that in many instance-prices are establishing themselves at a more reasonable profit to the consufactorer and dealer, and are paid with less haggling by the boyer. Purchasers are ore careful in their choice of stock; more compt in their payments. The increased mand is happily equaled by increased con-lence in commercial credits, and the wholpirit and tendency of trade are regarded by the leading merchants, from whom the Times frew its information, as favorable to the real-zation of the brightest and most cheerful an-

> The dry goods trade opened this fall with an increased demand for all kinds of stock. The Southern and Western trade is unusually brisk. Both the quality and prices of the goods chickly called for indicate improve-ment, and the leading dealers speak confi-dently with regard to the future, looking for steady growth of profitable trade.

> The clothing business shows a decidedly necessed densard, although there is no tenkney on the part of smaller dealers, as in years past, to overboy. The tone of the market is healthy in every section of the country. The margins are reported to be

In furniture, with an increase of from 10 to per cent, in prices, there is an increase of per cent, in the demand, and factories are f decorative furniture and hangings, the est and most costly work is in large demand.

Trade in the line of carpets and oil-cloths as been so good that the home factories have been taxed to their utmost capacity orders, which it will take months to fill are already in the hands of some large dealers. The prices of some grades of carpets have ad-vanced, and the business is in excellent con-dition, present and prospective.

Leading dealers in croskery report excel ent prospects for the fall and winter trade. with increased demand, accompanied by inssible, and are said to be now making near as much crockery as is imported.

The trade in paper and stationery is reportto be very satisfactory. Prices in certain nes of goods incline to advance. The imorts are growing less, home manufacture to in greater demand, and an increasing exort trade gives great encouragement to this ranch of business.

Dealings in boots and shoes show marked aprovement. With an advance of 10 per cent, in prices, the purchases are large and sayments unusually prompt. The manufac-urers and wholesale dealers who have sufferwily from failures, now hope to recover their losses and express great confidence The hide and leather dealers, who have me

with severe losses since 1873, regard the present condition of their trade as promisir present common of their trade as promising better things. The exports of leather have largely increased. The best indication of improvement lies in the fact stated that tan-neries which have been chosed for years are soon to be reopened. Prices have advanced rom 15 to 20 per cent.

The trade in hats and caps is more activthan at any period since 1870. Sales and col-lections are reported alike easy. The di-mand for undrellas has been uncommonly heavy this year, though the season has been dre-con-

In the important line of groceries, the reports show that the outlook is more hopeful than it has been hitherte, since the close of the war. The Southern trade is exceptiona ly good. Fancy groceries, imported cigars are larger this year than ever before, and the classes of grocories fittl ready sale at

Provision dealers consider the tone of the vision market more healthy than it was ast fall. The prospect is favorable to a arge legitimate business, both at home and dread. Better prices are expected to ob-

The iron trade is marked by a considerable advance in the price of raw material. Th tone of the market is, however, healthy and material is larger than the supply. Profits in this line of business are small, and it was stated that builders are ordering a class of do not care to keep.

The hardware business shows an increase

n both domand and prices. Present prices, owever, are not higher than those of a year but show considerable advance beyond

The leasiness in famey goods, millimery, and kindred branches is more active and prosper. ous than it has been since the close of the war. In laces an increase of fully one-third in the demand is reported, and in millinery, athers and fancy goods generally, there has cen nearly an equal increase.

or departments in a radical improvement in the character and volume of business. Its times this class of goods ranks among the insuries which can best be spared. People are buying more freely and prices are main-tained at a reasonably profitable rate.

Later accounts of the Blacksville, S. C. scotting affair indicate that it was partly the Our New York Letter.

ATTEMPTE AMPROPRIES PRESIDENT - PATAGON PERCHER, COX, BEHOR, AND GEORGE THE COUNT JOANNES - A SHORTLY ORCHESTRA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29th, 1879. A peculiar phase of the walking mania is the appearance of so many eccentric people on the sawdust and tanbark track. The exchampion Weston, father of long-distance walking, is a prominent specimen; once a sort of a journalist, he has acted so strangely before the multitudes watching his performance, that very general doubts have been expressed as to his sanity, and his mountebank ricks have been anything but dignified. Auother man's reputation seems chiefly to depend on his capacity for eating pie, another on his long hair, and so on. One thing is certain, that to wm a prize, grit and bottom are necessary, and that no amount of antics or catch-penny devices to attract a little cheap notoriety are worth a cent. The Englishmen have been singularly modest in their behavior looked on the whole affair as business, and went at it in a stondy, business-like way, This walking must be a terrible task. They say the fitful slumbers of the wretched pedes triansure haunted by the most terrible dreams, and that when they resume their pacing affor them they suffer untold tortures in every limb till they warm up to their work. The prizes for the foremost have certainly been very large and tempting, but the losers who lost their entrance money seem to have under | Christ Episcopal church of New Haven, Ct. gone even more bodily pain. Very good order prevailed on this occasion, the only noaccable exception being the burling of a stone at Hazael by a redism who feared to After Mrs. Louisbury fired the fatal shot she

try and of visiting strangers with packers full of money continues, and classring indications of a positive and general revival of business on a healthy basis are multiplying on every hand:

has somehow never got quite naturalized among us, except at Philadelphia. An Irish team has been among us, and played havor them. There is some consolation that in a flying trip to Canada, where the game is very much more generally played, they faul county unvarying surgess

al steeple chases on the Brighton race track at Concy Islamil, will shortly be brought to a ciesc. A number of valuable horses have been destroyed in these constantly recurring contests and even the tockeys have not excaped unscathed. But the sport is popular, and the public must be ploused. Next year will no doubt witness a repetition of the same

We are all apog with expectation. Talmage the Great is coming back, and the months of the faithful are yawning agaps in emulation of his own. He is, it is understood, laden with dickets spoiled from the Britishers, who stened to his talk and witnessed the gyraabernacie is, also, not that neaceful home he good man might wish to return to. There prominent officials have manifested symptoms of serious dissatisfaction with the way things | deed. are and have been carried on. There is the more than probability of another trial by the assembled Presbytery on appeal from the denewspapers. Blustrated and otherwise will ot let the man alone. Poor Talmage!

Talking of Talmage makes one think of seecher. The Plymonth paster has just heet me of his staunchest friends—old Freeland. een repeatedly turned out of office and has destroyed. imply decimed to go. There has been an lent for the time being, and after a good wonders if, in case Beecher had ever failed. ed in ousting this most tenacions of office-

Sount Joannes, as he calls himself. has been lebrating the centennial of the victory gaind by his alloged relative, Commodore Paul Jones, over the English line-of-battle slop pulled down to stop the flames, loss \$100, Serspes. The queer old gentleman was good naturedly allowed by the Mayor and Alder men to hoist a flag painted by himself and the American ship during the action, from the roof of the City Hall, and has been boiling ver for days with joy and patriotlani. His entributions to the press have been volume one, and really interesting as well as com-

A very tall story is told by the venerable ather of General Daniel E. Sickles, of much natrimonial and army fame. It appears the old gentleman is very fond of music, and hat on several occasions of late, a ghostly polite and accomplished disembodied spirit eve visited him in broad daylight and played

That jolly joker, Senator S. S. Sunset ox, has carned the gratitude of those friends fall of us, the Post Office carriers, by get ing their pay raised, and the New York boy rganized a little surprise for him the other sy, and gave him a superb watch, which he acknowledged in as good a speech as even he ver made.

Mr. Bergh, of the Society for the Prever tion of Cruelty to Animals, is in the throes of a conflict with the doctors. Viviscotion is the rouble this time. The doctors claim that cutting up dogs alive is very necessary in the nterests of science, Mr. Bergh takes issue thereon. The fight is quite exciting.

Deud. (From the Routon Herwid,)

thing is surely indicated out of all the diffical din—the Greenback party is dead to remains may be left above ground to The remains may be left above ground to ome time, but the living spirit has passed away Resumption of specie payments, with the successful maintenance of our paper currancy at par with coin, and so on a level with the currency of the commercial world, has taken the breath of life out of the Caliban of par-Scarcely a voice is now raised anywh-The idea has exploded at th are to the prosperity of the country. To was danger that we should be forced into other era of wild inflation, with the inex-ble succession of speculation and pa Some men, of whom better things were arty became not only a power in itself, bu lemoralized the other parties by impressing the thuid politician. All this is passing away he old parties are everywhere shaking the lves free from every taint of Greenbackish the objectionable kind, and the Green back party itself is scarcely taken into ac-count in the political outlook. Its tenets are gradually fading out, and its members quietdropping away. It will not be ec-the presidential election next year It will not be eon

-Talmage returned from Europe Tuesday -The new St. Patrick's Roman Catholicarch at Norwich, Coun., which has been several years in building, at an expen-\$250,000, was dedicated on Southy with

CRIMES.-Last Wednesday morning the

venerable Choster Goodale of South Egre-mont, Mass., hale and active, though in his 89th year, was assaulted in his stable, whither he had gone to feed his horse, by some unknown person or persons. His little grandson, who went to call him to breakfast, found him seven feet from where the horse was cept, in another stall, unconscious, and with dood spattered on the flooring over his head, in the sides of the stall, and to a distance of 12 fest away. A sledge handle three feet long, which had been kept overhead in the stable, was found sovered with blood. Mr. Grodnie's nose was broken, there was a bad out on the right side of his head, a contaston over the left eye, the right hand bruised, two broken fingers on the left land, and a terri-ble cut on the back of the head. An examimation of the lay-more revenied the fact that some person had slept there the previous right: further search in turning ever the lay trought to light two cupty fruit came and one full, besides a piece of dried beef and one full, besides a piece of dried beef an other articles taken from Mr. Goodale's cel lar, which was burgharized two nights previous. From these indications the deed is supposed to have been the work of a tramp who

posed to have been the work of a tramp who had been lying in wait in the barn. Mr. Goodale a family suppose that he had about \$180 on his person, which was missing, to gether with his pocket book and valuable papers. Mr. Goodale is the grandfather of the child poets of "Sky Farm," and a man universally leved and respected. His injuries were at first believed to be inevitably fatal, but since Saturday as excurating forces. but since Saturday as encouraging imprement in his condition has been reported. The Rev. Dexter L. Louisbury, paster of was shot through the bond, and instantly killed by his wife while both were in bed. early on Wednesday merning of last week

ran up stairs and aroused the servant girl, saying. "I have killed my hosband." Sin was in her night dress and had the anaking revolver in her band. The servant, with an deven-year-old daughter of the deceased starmed the neighbors and went for a doctor usiness on a healthy basis are multiplying.

When the latter arrived he said death had been instantineous. The weapon used was Cricket is a grand old English game which as louredled "Poortess" revolver. There are somehow never got quite naturalized seems to be no doubt that Mrs. Louredburg. was insure through suffering from a disease peculiar to her sex. The woman has had a checkered life, having once been the victim with the best men we could put up to meet of the deceit of a rake, now dead, and at the one of the physicians. The coroner's inques-sequented Mrs. Loundbury of criminal respon-ibility for her act, but she was afterward ar-rested on the complaint of a grand toron-

orya she cannot tell why she conwith A. Lowe, a farmer of West Comfair had Fraday nagint at a late hour, and was found Saturday morning in his barn dead, having been struck on the head with an are-The crime is had by some to a trump, who, they think, mistook him for the tronsurer of

Henry Morris, a wealthy farmer, and his with, living hear Decatur Mich, were mur-dered Sanday night. Morris was found on day in the lower town hall, when Col. Has the steps of his home, shorthrough the heart.

Mrs. Morris's hody was found in the close of the house. The numbers stole Marris's horse and escaped. No cause is known for the this afternoon E. J. Phelips trakes the classics.

existed among the family at the distribution

Fines - The mining city of Deadwood, the largest and richest town in Dakota territory. was almost entirely destroyed by fire ias Friday. The buildings were of wood, cheaply and hastily built, and when once the flame got headway there was no means of checking them. The loss is estimated at no less than \$3,000,000. The city will be rebuilt, the Brooklyn Internal Revenue Collector- a and the telegraph wires are crowded with firm, not to say obstinate patriarch who has orders for goods to take the place of those

A fire which broke out at half-past four last aproar for a day or two, and then Beecher | Saturday morning in J. F. Carter's oil clothould go down to Washington, see the Presi- ing factory at Gloncester, Mass., burned two factories, a hotel, several stores, three dwelllaugh come back victorious. The deacon imps, two public halls and the Gioucester naused to take the matter very philosophically, | tional bank and Low's blocks, besides smallquite as a thing of course, and one really | or buildings, inflicting a total loss of \$75,000. Dover, N. H., suffered a loss of \$28,000 on rear of Law's block and spread to several large wooden buildings in the vicinity, which were marly all destroyed, while the Belkump

were borned Saturday, and two others were

MINOR NOTES.

The Georgia Legislature has appropriated comes to farmed limbs for legt or robed voternies.

Ex-minister E. B. Washburno says that icneral Grant, in writing to him, has never illuded to political matters, and he believes it to be the General's desire to spend the reaminder of his life in quietness in his old

Cyrus W. Field replies to Mr. Tilden's re ply, reiterating his former charges of trickers and want of "squareness" generally. It is now stated that the full returns in th

third California congressional district elec McKenna. Republican, by 137 majority. That makes the delegation solidly republican Mr. Tilden has been refused a bill of par neulars in the suit brought by the gover

aent to recover his unpaid income tax, and t looks as if he would have to show his books and tell Uncle Sam just what his profits wer during the years when the tax law was i George William Cartis advises Republican

New York, who do not want to vote for formell since he is a machine candidate, not vote the Democratic ficket, but to scrate the Republican. He thinks it will teach the inagers of the machine a lesson. Preparations are already being made for

eally national celebration of the contempy of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at York. town, which will occur on the 19th of Octo er, DSI. Gov. Hoyt of Pennsylvania and iov. Holliday of Virginia have taken the intiative by inviting the Governors of the elecother original States to meet with them in Philadelphia on the 18th of October to take nto consideration the necessary arrange

Of the called bonds which have ceased to bear interest \$30,806,450 are still outstand ing, the owners being unwilling to make in stments at present prices. The Roman Catholic archbishop Wood of

'hilade'phia has decided that the Grand Ar my of the Republic is not a secret society and that therefore Catholics may become A British parliamentary return shows that what is called the balance of trade between

England and this country turned in favor of

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the United States in July, 1877. I that time for years before Great Brits

this country more in value than was received; since then month by month, American exports to Great Britain have been larger than British exports to the United Sta The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, Mr. Gibson, who has never been charged with any sympathy with bloods shirt issues, but who, on the contrary, is one of the most stalwart of Democrats, has made a formal investigation into the circumstances connected with the murder of young Mr. Dixin Mississippi, and publishes a card in ich he declares that the murder of Henry Dixon in Yazoo was a deliberate, coldlocated, political assassination, and that the surges made against Dinon are false in ev-

Of one fact there can be no doubt whetev Gen. Grant's reception in California has surpassed in brilliancy and cuthusiasm any welcome ever before tendered to any Ameri-oan citizen returning from abroad.

Local Intelligence.

Brattleboro. E. A. Wood lost a valuable horse olic a few days since.

Services at the Unitarian church next alsy morning, with sermon by the pastor. on Mechanic Square for Geo. E. Crowell, with

second one in prospect.

Edwin Earl has purchased the bakery mainess of Messrs. Baker and Horton, and

E. H. Farrar lectures at Kinderparten half this evening at half-past 7, on the "Half-Chas. C. Alexander is building an exten-

on on the rear of Hyther's areade for the largement of his meat much t. Hunters report little or no game in the fields and woods. The abundant crop of note ought to bring around some squirreis, if noth-

A special meeting of the Windham coun poultry and pet stock association is called for next Tuesday evening, at No. 3 engine H. H. Lawrence has sold his fine bay

pair: price \$800. Mr. S. N. Herrick, who has been suffering this week from a state of delirious excite-ment, subsequent to a low and feverish con-

posure, is now improving.

-The customers of the old stand—and they comprise the whole community—are glad to see Mr. Chency back in his place in "Chency & Glapp's" after a long-inferred ab-

Rev. S. H. McCollister, D.D., inte presi dent of Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, will supply the Universalist pulpit next Sinday orning. In the evening he will deliver i lecture in the church on his recent foreign

-Our fall poom original. Again kind Autumn waves her magic wand again her ming miracle recurs of changing buc-The breeze that softly stire the leaves is no more tender than the hand with which the small boy grasps the chestnut burs-Mr. W. H. Walker of Colorado, has been

sciousg his friends at the East, and has left with us a sample of the wood produced by his grade Mexican sheep. Mr. Walker, who now resides in Denvey, has five flocks on as many different ranches, numbering in all some The season is evidently determined to naintain its reputation for phenomenal weather. The frosts of last Thursday and Friday

nights, which not only nipped but actuall froze vegetation, come on at least a fortnight earlier than usual, and have been succeeded this week by days of a minbummer tempera The arguments before ex-Gov. Stewart as

this afternoon E. J. Phelps makes the closing argument for the orator A citizen who has noticed something of the kind in one or two Massachusette towns, supposts that as Brattichoro has no soldiers ciment, it would be well to supplement the proposed band stand, or balcony, with a memorial tablet, to be also placed on the town hall front, and containing the mames of the Brattleboro men who lost their fives in the

war of the relieffion Cole Hooker and Estey accompanied Gov. Prostor to Ottawa last week to attend the opening of the Dominion exhibition. The ore of Maine and Ohio, with their staffs, were also present, and the party report that they enjoyed a most delightful time, and that they were received by Governor-General Lorne and the Princess, with every mark of

kind and distinguished attention. race at our Brattleboro muster a year are have this season won four first prizes and on second prize, aggregating \$700 in all. The batest achievement was at Holyoke, Mass. last Friday, when they ran 1000 feet, carry has 300 feet of hose, attached to hydran croke coupling, laid 200 feet of hose, attached pipe, and got water through in I minute.

The prize was \$200 gold. - The audience which assembled last Sunday evening to hear Rev. Mr. Burchard give in account of how he spent his Sundays dur ng his recent European trip was so large room of the church, and every seat was no ied. So much interest was awakened by the cital that it is to be hoped that the revernd gentleman may be prevailed upon to rive some further account of his journey at

- The following is the list of letters remain us at the post office in this village. Oct. 2 Ladies. Mrs. Johanna Bowler, Mrs. I uller, Miss Hattie Haskins, Miss Annie Me offey, Miss Lottle L. Stevens, Mrs. Mandams Thompson, Miss Maria Whitney.

Gents.—Alphanse Burnham, Dinsmore Rood, C. Blocker, Jefferson Burnham, Mich. sel Baker, Weeley W. Barrett, R. S. Chapin E. Farningo, L. G. Gunn, A. F. Holder Morse, Prof. J. E. Miller, Owen Mur. by, Benj. F. Pratt. James Poulody, Lucre us D. Ross Alden W. Spaulding paulding, D. C. Sullivan, Rev. E. T. Sanord, H. E. Sanders.

Held for postage-Geo. Warren Allen

CLOSE OF REV. M. H. HARRIS'S PANTORATE. -Last Sunday closed the pastorate of Rev

M. H. Harris over the Universalist church and society in this village. The desk and sulpit recess were beautifully decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves, ferns, and lowering plants, and at the morning servithe church was filled to its utmost capacity The sermon made no allusion to the comin parting between pastor and people, but at its close Mr. Harris addressed his hearers a few words of farewell, expressing his grateful sense of appreciation of the cordial relation which had ever existed between him and them, and urging upon them to gather around and, in a like earnest and willing manner, to apport and uphold the minister whom they should call to supply his place. At the Sun-day school session Mrs. Harris was taken enirely by surprise by the presentation of an envelope containing a handsoms sum of mony, accompanied by the announcement that, it their home, a gift for hereelf and Mr. Hara would be found—this happily-chosen pres at proving to be a beautiful easel, with a egantly-framed copy of Howe's photograph of Brattieboro. The presentation speech was gracefully made by Mr. W. F. Howe, and Mrs. Harris replied, thanking the school and people in feeling terms for their gifts, alludng briefly to the work of the school, and losing by resigning her charge as superinendent, for the remainder of the school year. o Miss Nettie Starr, At the conference meeting held in the even

ng, Mr. Harris, in briefly reviswing his pa eral work during his settlement here of nine years and three months, stated that during this time he had baptized and received to church communion 337 adult persons, 203 of them having been received into the Brattleoro church. During this time he has or ganized churches at Williamsville, Hinsdale N. H., Guilford and Vernon. The number of children baptized by him has been 160

and the 6000 to 7000 calls which he has made, and it will be seen that Mr. Harris's pasteratches been by no means an idle one-a fact, however, of which none of our people need to be reminded. In addition to his notably successful and efficient work over his own religious society, Mr. Harris has made himself it as a moral power in the community, and his departure to his new field of labor is a

loss, not only to the Universalist parish, but o the whole town. On Tuesday evening a large number of their people called to say good-by to Mr. and Mrs. Harris at Mrs. Sawyer's residence on North St., - a pleasant and expected feature of the evening being the presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Harris of a indsome easy chair to Mr. Harry Rowe, the existent superintendent of the Universalist Sanday school. On Wednesday morning the worthy couple left for their new charge over the First Universalist church in Worcester. Mass., a strong and influential parish, in which a host of friends here hope to learn of their continued success and prosperity. Mr. Editor: -The expression of regret at

the departure of Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Hargolding, "Fashion," to an Ohio man, who ris of the Universalist paried for a house and takes the animal to make one of a matched pastorate at Worcester, Mass., seems to be ory general. Their straight-forward way o and example has been felt in our midst and leaves its influence with us. We can but join in the regret that henceforth they are not to be with and of us. In the parish it is affecting and yet pleasant to note how they have entwined thenselves among and about their people, who expressed themselves has Salibath to Mrs. Harris - who has so success fully worked for the Sabbath school as its scriptendent for several years-in a pracical way, by a very handsome gift, including one of the fine pictures of our lovely town ately taken by C. L. Howe, where are asse citted so many pleasant memories of their first pastoral home and people. Mr. and Mrs. farrie's work 'we cannot separate them, they have worked so thoroughly hand in hand, here and elewhere, has been unemarine un einsh and diligent. They have had a keen sense of the need, and a desire to help the count spiritually and lead them on to a right asis for a thorough and true manly and womanly practical life. We think they may feel that their endeavors in that direction have not been wholly in vain. During Mr. Harrie's ministry here we learn that he has performed the last sud rites at 310 funerals nearly 140 in this parish; he has given the right hand of fellowship and received into the church 397 persons, and made over 7,000 calls: given lectures to the young during the winter Sabbath evenings, and week-day ever ings often, elsewhere organized churches a Hinsdale, Williamsville, Vernon and Guilford had duties and interests in the publishing house and paper at Boston; has seldom exhanged or renewed an old sermon, and has cept in good pace with the advanced thought reception on Tuesday evening, the young "Apollo Club." of which several member are "their boys," discoursed on Mrs. Sawyer's grounds several pieces of their sweetest nusic. Mr. Harris's removal to Worcester is not so far away as to forbid the hope that he

to often. We bid them God speed.

-The Baptist church and society of this lace have secured the services of Rev. H. S. lavis late of Wendell, Mass, for the one

Rev. C. H. Merrill, with his family, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he will spend a three weeks' vacation.

-A smart old man is Timothy Adkins of this village. We saw him a few days since with paint-pot and brush in hand, near the top of a ladder, improving the appearance of a two-story house. Hailing him from the in all to \$27. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson sin sidewalk, we enquired his age, and received The Eagle Hose company of Greenfield. this reply, "Eighty-six years." A stranger might have taken him for fifty-six

-Charles Keller, the German who has had harge of the brewing department of Walker. Dawey, Blake & Co. a brewery here since it was built, has just left them to accept a simiar position in one of the largest breweries in Brooklyn, N. Y., at a salary of \$2500. received \$1500 here, and is a thorough mas-

-A large number of our citizens went to Langton on Tuesday to attend the town fair. and report a jolly good time all around. -A telegram from the selectmen of Hinsdale

H received Monday reported the finding of he body of a man in the river there supposed to e that of Frank Tigh, the young Engl. who was drowned here a week ago last Thurslay. Supt. A. H. Fisher of the Fall Mounain Paper Co. went down the same day and dentified it as such, and it was buried there all probability the body did not go below as eddy just beyond the falls here until after the ninth day, when it floated down and was found in an eddy some thirty miles

-Mrs. Aaron Arms and Mrs. Geo. Andrews sho were both so seriously injured week be fore last by being thrown from a carriage, are oth reported as doing well and will soon be bout again. Mrs. Andrews will have no pernament bad effects, but Mrs. Arms will probably always suffer more or less inconvenie from the serious fracture of the shoulder.

-The excitement regarding small pox i rapidly subsiding, and but little is said about on the streets. The disease has been cholly confined to the house where it started and will not probably go farther. A brother the girl who brought the disease here and fied with it, died Tuesday morning. The other three children are likely to recover.

-Bond's New Orleans Minstrels gave onf the best shows of its kind that has ever seen given here, Last Priday evening Mr. 3and has 24 performers in his troups and it first class in every respect. He drew a full house_

-A copper coin about the size of an Amer can silver dollar, belonging to Johnny fourse, line been left with the writer for examination. On the obverse side is the date 89, and the words "Carolus IV., Del Graia," also a portrait. On the reverse is the following inscription, "Hispan Et Ind. Rex. M. 8 R. F. F.:" also a crown, pillars, etc.

It is probably a "Real vellon." - Wransiow Holton, a very lame and quitthrm man, on account of his advanced age. urday, with his son Josiah Holton. He rearned by way of the West river valley road for the purpose of giving his father an opportunity to see the narrow gauge railros ow in process of construction. It was a ride of about sixteen miles for Mr. Holton. He is the oldest person in town. Jairus Haven ranks next; but unlike Mr. Holton, he is able to do considerable work on the farm. His age is ninety years. We saw him a few ornings since, at work with others on the road, "mending their ways," and he handled the boe much more nimbly than the ordinary worker of taxes on the highways does. Mrs. Levi Bailey, who died a few weeks ago aged as years, was not the oldest person in town reported, recently, in the papers.

preached here last Sunday. The attendance was small but very attentive to the interesting number of funerals attended 310—140 of and instructive speaker. His words were fit-them in his own parish; number of mar-1 ly spoken, and withal very appropriate to drive of logs over these falls.

riages solemnized 161. Add to all these his the present condition of the church here in regular church services and winter lectures, this place, as it is without a paster. They were words of encouragement as well as in struction.

Faretteville.

Two "hops" Priday eve : The Rev. Mr. Martin of Brattleboro lean

ich here next Sunday. -I. I. Winslow is putting a placea on the ast side of the eli of his house

Miss Randall, teacher of elocation at Leland and Gray Seminary. Townshend. with some of her pupils, gives a reading here

Grafton. Lacy Daniels returns to the Gannett In-

ditute for another year. -A party of ladies met at Miss Lazza

Wyman's Sept. 27 to organize a club for reading Shakespeare, etc. The annual meeting of the ladies somety connected with the Congregational church was held at Mr. C. Barrett's, Oct. 1st. choos-

ing committees for purchasing furniture for the new chapel. -Mrs. H. H. Arnold of Ticonderoga formerly Mrs. Davis, has been in town the last weak picking up her household effects, which were sold at auction on Saturday last

Guilford Centre. Dr. W. I. Earl has taken rooms in this llage and may be found there every after

South Loudonderry.

The depot buildings are booming Dea, E. F. Ragg exhibits the base pola-

-Arthur Whitman has purchased a span of orses and wagon and is driving between this

-Ed., son of Ira E. Whitman a youth of , who has been absent in the West for cars, returned last week, with a broken are ceived in Minnesota by being struck by a comotive while walking on the track north

-John R. Harding has sold his residence n this village to Mrs. Stella Townshend or

the west part of the town Price \$1000 -A lecture course for the season is being granged by the citizens of the village. The first to come off is by Geo. A. Brown of Bel ows Falls, Friday evening. Oct., 3d at town hall. Subject, "Individuality."

Wardsboro. SILVER WEDNING ANNIVERSARY. The silver wedding of Mr. and Mr. encer Robinson, which occurred on the 7th of September, was a grand and success ful affair in every particular. About the of heir friends and relatives assembled in the afternoon and evening, bringing with them a rich supply of those things necessary to meet the wants of the inner man and an abundance of good obser which is so needful and well of the time, and done his work bravely and come to the heart. Among the guests were well. As a parting tribute, at the informal Rev. Messes, Metcalf, S. T. Lovettand D. Weils who performed the marriage ceremony, and we judge from the way they tied the matri monial knot that they were thoroughly ac-quainted with the business. The mask of course or cold indifference which sometimes characterizes such gatherings was laid aside and free play and wide range given the social may find time and opportunity to return to and conversational powers, in which new and pleasant acquaintances were formed and old ones profitably renewed and extended. At about 8 o'clock, remarks befitting the occasion were made by Messrs. Lovett and Metcalf, to which Mr. Robinson responded in an appropriate speech, rich in thought and pathos, after which supper was served to all ment. The gifts, which were all valuable and meful, consisted of two large and ninsmall spoons, all of which were solid silver, from Mrs. Foster Kidder, a beautiful silver cake basket from their friends of North Wardsboro, and twelve dollars in cash contributed by friends in the evening, amounting

> cerely thank their friends and relatives for ed cheer, hearty congratulations and valuable gifts.

- Franklin Johnson is putting up an addi-

Westminster. -On Tuesday, Mr. Fuller, while passing through the village with a drove of 200 head of cattle, sold 52 head to Leach. Nutting

Richardson, and Ward. Mr. E. B. Brown has nearly completed the painting of the Congregational church Mr. J. L. Collins's sick cow has been

cured by giving her a piece of sait pork. -Dr. C. Clarkson, a deaf muto from East Poultney, Vt., is in town selling his famous

John Metcalf was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at the spacious mansion of their

Minedale, N. Ec.

-The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

day afternoon and evening of last week. The gifts were entirely in money, consisting of gold, silver or bank notes, and the sum of the presents amounted to one hundred and sever

Apples are said to be so alundant in

Franklin county that hundreds of bushels will be left on the ground. -A horse belonging to Joseph Atkinson of

The Pairbanks scale company of St. -A 1000 pounds grinder at the Passimpsis pulp mills recently broke, scattering in all directions and causing \$500 damage. A 250 pounds piece went through the roof into the

—The Lyndonville cornet band took the first prize of \$50 at Saturday's band tourna-ment at Bay View park, Lake Memphrema-gog, with the City and Victoria bands of Sherbrooke, P. Q., second and third respec-

-Two prisoners walked out of the Middle bury jail last Saturday at noon, but were headed off and taken back within 15 minutes of their escape.

—The unumal meeting of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union, which has closed at Vergennes was a very successful gathering. Forty-six delegates were present and a two-days' session was enjoyed by all.

—Harry Hedgeock of Passumpsic went to

- Harry Hedgeber of Passungas when he went to get on the rars, coming home, in the evening, he stepped off the trestic on which the cars stood and landed in Take Memphremagog in thirty feet of water got out safely and received ten dollars dans ges from the road authorities. -Norman Taylor, the "Vermont paces

er, who was conspicuous for being the last man in the race in the Astley belt contest in New York last week, belongs in Plymouth near Woodstock, and has quite a reputation as a short distance runner. He has frequently taken a jog from Plymouth to Rutland, bearly 20 miles over the Green Mountains, and always has run in races for five, ten or twenty miles. -The Connecticut river lumber compan

are now busily engaged in blasting the large boulders in the river on what is known as "Fifteen Miles Falls." They began at the head of the falls and are blasting rocks in the channel that stick above water at its present low water stage, expecting that with the usu-al spring rise the drive of logs will not be im-peded by anything that does not appear shove the present surface. The blasters n number, have cleared about ten miles of the river. This is rather an expensive way of clearing the river of obstructions to the annual drive of logs, but there seemed to be